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# ROBINS TAKE LEAD IN SERIES

# TWO CARLOADS OF **NOTABLES COME**

Theater Magnate and Screen Celebrities Royally Welcomed When They Arrive to Christen Pleasure Palace.

## What Stars Will Do While City's Guests

The movie stars with the Loew party will appear personally at each of the three performances at Loew's next State theater Thursday.

After the final performance phursday a rat, the stars will go to the Scottish Rite cathedral, to

dance and entertainment. Friday morning at 11 o'clock the movie kings and queens will go to Central high school. They will be entertained at luncheon by the Rotary club. In the after-noon, they will take an automo-bile trip through the city and to the Country club, guests of the Kiwanians. They will appear at the theater at the last two shows Friday. They entrain for Bir-mingham at 8:45 o'clock Friday night.

Marcus Loew and his galaxy of stars of movieland literally capti-vated Memphis Thursday. Thousands and thousands of Memphians joined in the celebration staged as a greeting to the million-aire New York theatrical magnate and his kings and queens of the land of make-believe, when they arrived at the Union depot at 11:15 o'clock, the Memphis Special, from New A demonstration which began at

the depot and lasted through an auended at the courthouse, where May-or Paine and other officials extended a welcome to the noted visitors. The line of march was packed with peo-ple anxious to get a glimpse of the motion picture stars. They were ap-plauded wildly, and cheered vecifer-ously throughout the entire time. Noted ones of filmdom were in the Loew party. Dainty Mildred Reardon, fearless Texas Guinen, dimpled Lillian Walker, pretty Anne Luther, chie Martha Mansfield, Ten-nessee's own Helene Davis, smiling Alice Hargrave, clever Gladys Leslie glorious Dolores Cassinelli, and oh uretty Agnes Cullen, pretty Peggy Elinor (adjectives do ran out)—hand-

# Take Gun And Star From Accused Cop

(Continued on page 10. column 1.)

M. T. Winford, patrolman since June. Thursday was without a position, following charges placed against him Wednesday night by Capt. Will Lee that he was intoxicated, Lee that he was infoxicated. Win-ford was haled to police station in full uniform by two emergency of-ficers, where he was stripped of his gun, "jewelry" and sent home.

"He can have a hearing if he wants one," declared Police Chief foe Burney, Thursday. "Cant. Lee's report to me reads that Winford was drunk, and he has been suspended drunk, and he has been suspended If he can prove that he was not drunk his hearing will be considered. Oth-grwise he has no job."

A telephone call come to head duriters shortly after s o'clock say. Boy Begs Police ing that a policeman was acting funny" in the neighborhood of Looney and Decutur. The emergency men responded and brought Winford

before Capt. Lee,

It was not known at headquarters whether the man will apply for a hearing before the chief.

Soldier And Pal On

# Trial For Robbery

Claude Wills, alias Shag, overseas veteran and now a soldier in the res-ular army, and Milton Stoner, charged Jointly with highway robbery, went to trial in Second criminal court Thursday.

It is alleged that Wills, Stoner and another youth named McPherson who is at large, held up a driver of the Shelby Biscuit company on August 26 near the National cometery and at the point of pistol, in the hands of Stoner, robbed him of \$295. The men have been in jail since e robbery. Willis, it is said, joined the regular army after his return from France. He was home on a fur-lough when the robbery took place

### UNION COMPROMISES. NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 7 .- Mem-

Bers of the street car men's union of this city have accepted the wage increase awarded them by the special masters, and this action is expected to exert another ticup in the car

# TREATY ACCEPTABLE.

lines of the city.

HELSINGPORS Finland, Oct. 7.

The Russo-Finnish peace treaty has been accepted by both the Russians and the Finns at the Durpat conference. It will be signed as soon as it has been printed

# AT THE STATION



The candidate said he wanted no acceptance of the league with reservations to clarify American obligations, but that the proper course would be to reject those commit-

ments altogether.
"I do not want to clarify those obligations." he said. "I want to turn
my back on them. It is not interpretation but rejection that I am seek

Covernor Cox's definition of the issue was accepted in direct terms by the Republican nomines, who said Demogratic stubbornness had pre-vented the senate from perfecting the

concert Immediately after his elec-

when I am elected I intend to state him this morning says he finds the mayor's body in a shocking strap to legge. It might be sufficient in reply to suggest the full-ly of scrapping something which is bready scrapping which is bready scrapping. Whether fresignt Wilson is to be bismed or Clothing. sistently curious to know whether if —or, perhaps I might better say, when —I am elected I jutend to

(Continued on page 16, column 2.) For Aid; Says Man Severely Beat Him

Struck twice by a full-grown man, Struck twice by a full-grown man, according to his story. Wills Johnson, a boy in short trousers ran to the police station at 6 o'clock Wednesday night asking for protection.

John Lugham, 49, who lives in the same building in which the lad and his mother live, 160 North Second treet, was arrested by Patrolmen Sanderson and Lausston. Ingham was released on bond to appear to court on a charge of assault

## Suit Case Stolen From Lytell Here

A suit case containing clothing, jeweiry and personal effects valued at \$550 belonging to Bert Lytell day, has been stolen. Poll e bays been notified and promise their at mass to regain it. It is supposed to have been taken in the excitement

## Pupils' Cars Block Street At School

OLATHE, Kansas, Oct. 7. Motor cars belonging to pupils of the local high school have cause such a congestion of traffic that Mayor T. W. Duffy today issued an order that they be parked in the rear of the school instead of in front of the building.

# Wilson Knows Of No Record Of Session

WASHINGTON. Oct. 7.-Today's he controversy bewren. President Wilson and Schator Spencer, of Mis-court, who charged the president with promised the aid DES MOINES, ta., Oct. 7.—A direct issue of ratifying or rejecting the league of nations was accepted by Senator Harding in a speech here today, brushing aside the problem of clarifying reservations and declaring he would "favor staying out" of the coverant written at Versailles.

The condidate said he wanted no for the every Mr. Tumulty added

vented the senate from perfecting the Swiney, hard mayor of Cork, who this covenant and had made the question, morning began the fifty-sixth day of placed before the voter a simple one. his hunger strike at Brixton prison. covenant and had made the question placed before the voier a simple one. He called on all of those favoring a supergovernment to "voie the Democratic ticket and may tiod to protect you are lint the consequences of the first self-Determination to the property of the protect of

"Except that he is very tired, there is no change in Lord Mayor Mac-swiney's condition. The acctor who

To Drop Sharply

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Bertram J.
Cahn, president of the Wholesale
Clothiers' association of Chicago, has
forecast a reduction in clothing prices
which, he said, will be even more
untreable in spring goods, it was nanounced today.

Mr. Cahn asserted manufacturers
will make small profuse this fall and
that many clothiers were foregoing
profuse and selling at cost. He predicted, however, that material casis
would be lowered by spring, and
woolen mills will have announced a
cut of from 20 to 25 per cent for
spring goods. Will labor's co-operation in increased production he fore
aw still further reductions in prices.
Mr. Caho's statement, it was said
was authorized by the National Assocation of Clothiers as the first auclothing situation.

The speakers declared, which resulter
in Mr. Goldsmith's remarkable measure of success.
Fully 700 people filled the large
twas put under way by David &
levy, toastmaster, 50 candles were
inghted upon a golden cake on the
table of honer, before Air, and Air and Mrs.
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Seven Sons and Daughters.

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Sented beside their father and
remarkable desired declared wa

# THE WEATHER Twenty-four hours to noon Oct. 7 —Temp.— Hour. Dry Bulb, Wet Bulb, Hum. Silon today ... 61

Maximum ... 13
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Sun serv today 5.50 p.m.; rises tomerrow 6.00 a.m. Moon rives 2.28
a.m. tonight. Precipitation pone.
Tennessee—Pair: wasner Mississippi -Pair: warmer.

Arknusas Fair: warmer Alabama-Fair: warmer Kentucks - Pair: warmer. Compliana-Fair. Oblighouse - Four-North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida Fair.

East and West Texas-Fair.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- An oil tank aboard the British steamer G. R. Crowe, tied up for repairs in Shewan's drydock in Brooklyn, exploded early this afternoon while approximately 100 men were working on the

craft.

Nearly an hour after the explosion, the number of killed and injured was not known definitely but a report made to police headquarters had a dozen killed and many injured. Ambulance and Red Cross workers were rushed to the scene from all parts of the city.

The blast blew a great hole in the city.

The blast blew a great hole in the starboard side of the ship. At one port hole appeared a workman trapped below. He pleaded with his fellow workers ashore to rescue lym. A hose was turned on him while workers raised a cry of "ladders, ladders. For God's sake ladders. Ladders were brought and firemen.

ders. For God's sake ladders."

Ladders were brought and firemen in gas masks descended into the smoke-filled hold. Bodies were hauled up with ropes and the injured rushed to hospitals.

An hour after the explosion four bodies had been recovered. A hasty checkup of workers showed four more missing. The number of injured was placed between 20 and 30.

When the bodies reached the deck, the victims were bleeding from many instances had been blown to shreds. Firemen employed at the yard, first to reach the scene, went into the hold without masks and many of them were overcome. "Quoted" By Spencer were overcome.

G. Starr, one of the workman, had a remarkable escape. He was blown more than 60 feet onto the roof of a shed, uninjured except for a few cuts

Agents of the department of justice were on the scene shortly after the explosio nand in conjunction with the police department began an

Commemorating the 50th anniver sary of its career as a store in Mem-phis the J. Goldsmith & Sons' golden jubilee banquet, given at the Scot-tish Rite cathedral Wednesday night tish rifle camedral weonessay ingle-to its 700 employes proved a delight-ful and interesting event. From the moment the guests assembled at flower-decked tables, flanked by a huge bank of golden chrysanthemums back of the table of honor, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldsmith, their The senator also restated his program of a world association based on principles in harmony with the constitution, and renewed his pledge to initiate the formation of such as the constitution and renewed his pledge to initiate the formation of such as the constitution and renewed his pledge to initiate the formation of such as the constitution of such as the con was a splendid success.

Nine speakers, talking briefly, told
the story of Mr Coldsmith's accomplishments in Memphis from the day.

56 years ago, when he opened a one-

room stere on Beale avenue, fought through the varying periods of the city's growth, until he reached his present Main street establishment. lesalers Say
lothing Prices
To Drop Sharply

To Browth, that he reached his present Main street establishment. It was the history of a man of schare dealing, of integrity and hard work, and these were the factors, the speakers declared, which resulted in Mr. Goldsmith's remarkable measure of success.

cinion of Clothiers as the first au-thenile statement on the present Dorpthy Goldsmith Master Jack clothing situation. Baltimore, Md. and Mrs. Albert Eierzberg, Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmitt-have 12 grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

grandchild.

Tender memories of the early career of the store founder were recalled by speakers. One of the features of the evening were the South-(Continued on page 19 column 1)

# FLYING ACROSS CANADA. HALIFAN, N. S. Oct. 7 - Two of there of the Camadian royal air force

started the reacterationatal flight for Vancouver this morning. They expect to reach Riviere du Toup on the first leg of their journey.

# U. S. SEAMAN SHOT.

loading grain here, was shot through the woman's national golf tournative right shoulder while returning to this abip. He heard no challenge though three shots were fired Feitner, of New York, one up

# HOLDS INDIANS TO THREE HITS



SHERROD SMITH.

Final Touches Put On Red-Polish Pact

RIGA, Oct. 7 .- Polish and soviet Russian delegates here were today completing the work of framing the final armistice terms between the two governments and Prince Sapieha, Polish foreign minister, was expected to arrive to take part tomorrow in the ceremonies incident to signing the convention. The exact terms of the agreement have not been

# Armtistice Threatens Wrangel's Forces

PARIS, Oct. 7 .- Military circles here are concerned over the effect the conclusion of an armistice between Russia and Poland will have on the campaign of Gen, Baron Wrangel in South Russia. They declare there is no doubt that the Bolsheviki will at once send reinforcements to

BALLINGER, Texas, Oct. 7 .- W. H. Martin, 45, a farmer, was in jail here today charged with killing his son, W. T. Martin, 23, near Paint Hock yesterday. County author ties said trouble arose between the father and son of division of a crop they were working on shares. The young man, the authorities say, started at hi stather with a shotgun and the latter, using a revolver, shot him three times,

# Knoxville Meeting Proposes Buying

nounced death due to natural causes.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 7 .- Members of the Knoxville Society of Friends of Irish Freedom at a meeting here hast night came forward with a new proposal for the solution of the question of securing freedom

bond asspe based upon the taxes ow being collected in Ireland by largland. The next step in the fre-tam is a series of mass meetings roughout the United States to se-

# VISITING BANKERS.

A. S. Elder, president of the Gibson County banks Trenton, Tenn., and F. R. Hurt, of the Feople's Savings bank, Halls, Tenn., were visitors at the local banks Thursday. Both

# CHAMPION WINS AGAIN.

CLEVELAND, O. Oct. 7 .- Miss U. S. SEAMAN SHOT.

COUR. Ireland Oct. 7. Third Engineer Russell of the American of Phicage. 3 and 2 in the third steamer West Ruder, which is unloading grain here, was shot through the woman's national golf tourna-

the Crimean front. Farmer Charged With Killing Son

Veteran at Reunion Dies While Asleep HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 7 .- The first death among the visiting Confederate veterans was that of C. A. Leaverton, 82, of Normangee, Leon county, Texas, who died presumably while asleep. The coroner pro-

# U. S. POPULATION Of Irish Freedom IS 105.683.108

population of the continental United States is 105.683.08, an increase of 13,710.542, or 14.9 per cent. This figof the outestion of accuring freedom for the irish people.
By a resolution adopted it is properly a resolution adopted it is properly as the markety get in touch with the brish parliament to offer to buy Irish freedom at a crice mutually agreed upon by Ireland and England.
The purchase price according to the control of the purchase price according to the purchase pri ure does not include approximately 12:250:000 people living in the country's outlying possessions. The nopulation of Alaska and the total classed under the military and naval service

## October 12. The cut affects about 200 men here. A ceneral slumn in business was assigned by officials as the cause for the hay-off the duration of which is indefinite. High cost of labor was also given as a reason for the reduction. Armistice Day Fete Is Urged By Legion

At a meeting of the Tennessee chapter of the Rainbow Division Vetters to accept the bonds from language and use part of that country's war abd use part of that country's war abd use part of that country's war abd to the United States.

A committee was appointed to present the resolution to the New York addurance.

VISITING BANKERS. ness and civic organizations.

At the meeting of the veterage of he Rainbow division, much regret was expressed by all present, regarding the lack of interest that was dis-played in having a celebration in this city Nov. 11, last year. The passing at the local banks Thursday. Both the local banks Thursday, Both the resolutions beginning to sell the factority and prices slightly the various organizations in the city to the need this year of some sort of celebration followed.

### ITALIAN EXCHANGE OFF. NEW YORK, Oct. 6 feeling ex-

or prewar rate was 15 de Bankers said was made in connection with anterest of grain and cotton bils. They added nonnecement that the allied mission mysterious origin, yesterday dethors were no developments in Italy that would cause the sudden decline.

ZEBULION. Ga., Oct. 7.—Fire. of mysterious origin, yesterday dethors were no developments in Italy on the Polish-Lithuanian question stroyed the warehouse at William-had arrived at Suwalki Wednesday, son, Ga., with 200 bales of cotton.

# SOUTHPAW SLANTS PROVE POISON

EBBETTS FIELD, Brooklyn, Oct. 7.—Sherry Smith's southpass were poisonous to the Cleveland Indians today and the Brooklyn made off with the third game of the world's series by a score of 2 to 1. Smith held the Indians to three hits including a double by Speaker, tally well started for Cleveland but was taken out of the box so the first inning. Mails next took up the assignment and gave war to a pinch hitter. Uhle fluished the Rame. Brooklyn's brilliant defensive work was

# the feature, three fast double plays killing off Indian cl. aces. FIRST INNING, First Half-Olson threw out Evans at first. Wamby walked. Johnston threw out

BOX SCORE

CLEVELAND.

AB.R. H. PO. A.E.

Evans, if. . . 4 0 0 2 0 0
Wambsg's, 2t3 0 0 2 2 0
Speaker, cf. 4 1 1 2 0 0
Speaker, cf. 4 1 1 2 0 0
Burns, 1b. . 3 0 0 12 0 0
Burns, 1b. . 3 0 0 12 0 0
Gardner, 3b. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Wood, ff. . 3 0 0 1 0 0
Second. Johnston threw out Burns at first. Wamby going to second Olson threw out Burns at first. No runs, no hits. no errors.

FIRST INNING. Second Half-Olson was safe at first, Olson sacrificed.
O'Neill to Burns. Sewell fumbled Griffith's grounder and the batter was safe at first, Olson going to third. Olson scored on Wheat's single to left, Griffith going to second. Griffith second on Myers' single into right field. Wheat going to second. Mails went into the box for Cleve-Burns, two was safe of the complex of the comple Sewell, ss. .. 2 0 0 2 3 1 Gardner sent a high fly to Griffith.

O'Neill, c. . 3 0 2 2 2 0 Griffith robbed Wood of a lobe hit by a fine running catch. Sewell went out. Koney to Smith. No runs. Butter, no errors.

Caldwell, p. . 0 0 0 0 0 0 SECOND INNING. Second Half—Mails, p. .. 2 0 0 1 3 0 Miller walked. Smith hit into a double life. Mails, p. ... 2 0 0 1 3 0

BROOKLYN.

Score by innings:

Brooklyn 2000000

SLUMP AND HIGH PAY

the reduction.

CINCINNATI, O. Oct. 7.-More

than 200 railroad men have been dis-missed from the service within the last two weeks in Cincinnati because

a slump in the movement of freight created a condition in which rail-

roads had many more men than were

necessary to bandle the decreased olume of business according to op-crating officials. Shippers declared the freight sump is the result of the

RIGA, Oct. 7, (By the Associated

POLISH-LITHUANIAN

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Cleveland 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1

ble play. Mails took his pop fly and Nunamaker, c1 0 0 0 0 0 then tossed to Burns, doubling Mu-Uhle, p. ... 0 0 0 1 1 0 ter at first. Olson singled into cen-

THIRD INNING, First Half-O'Neill went out at first on a pecu-liar play, Koney to Kilduff to Smith. O'Neill's grounder boupced off Kon-ey's glove toward Kilduff, who made Total .....28 1 3 24 11 1

Olson, ss. . . . 2 1 1 0 6 0 a quick recovery. Mails filed out to Myers. Kilduff tossed out Evans. No THIRD INNING. Second Half-Johnston, 3b. 3 0 0 0 4 0

Griffith, rf. ... 1 1 0 2 0 0 Johnston went out Warmby to Burns.

Neis, rf. ... 3 0 0 0 0 0 Neis batted in place of Griffith.

Wheat, lf. ... 4 0 3 1 0 1 Myers filed to Sewell. No runs, one Myers, cf. 4 0 2 1 0 0 hit, no errors.
FOURTH INNING, First Half-Konetchy, 1b3 0 0 17 2 0 Neis went into right field for Brook-Kilduff, 2b. .1 0 0 2 6 0 lyn. Olson took Wamby's grounder

Miller, c. ... 1 0 0 2 0 0 Covery and threw him out at first. Speaker shot a long hit which went through Wheat's legs and Speaker shot along hit which went through Wheat's legs and Speaker scored. It was a two-base hit for Speaker and an error for Wheat. Burns went out at first, Johnston to Koney. Johnston also threw out Gardner at first. One run, one hit, one strong str one error.
FOURTH INNING, Second Haif-Koney walked, Kilduff sacrificed, Mails to Burns, Miller filed out to

Evans Smith grounded out to Burns

Summary: Two-base hit—Speaker, Sacrifices—J. Johnston, Kilduff, Miller. Double plays—Mails to Burns; Olson to Kilduff to Konetchy; Wambsganns to Sewell to Burns; Johnston to Kilduff to Sewell believed to Sewell to Burns; Johnston to Kilduff to Hendeley, Left on bases—Cleveland 2. Konetchy, Left on bases—Cleveland 2. Konetchy, Double play, Olson to Kilduff to Konetchy.

Konetchy. Left on bases—Cleveland 2.
Brooklyn 7. Bases on balls—Off Caids well 1, off Mails 4, off Smith 2. Hits—
Off Caldwell 2 in 1-3 inning: off
Mails 3 in 62-3 innings off Unie 1 in
1 inning. Struck out—By Mails 2. by
8 mith 2. Losing pitcher—Caldwell
Time of game—1:47. Umpires—O'Day
(National) behind the plate: Dineen
(American) at first: Klem (National)
at second base: Connolly (American)
at third base.

CHIMD AND HICH DAY

The middle station, Mails nit into
Koney. No runs, one hit, no errors.
FIFTH INNING, Second Half—OLson filed to Speaker. Johnston struck
out. Neis popped to Burns. No runs,
no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING. First Half—
Evans filed out to Wheat. Wamby
was ont Olson to Koney. Speaker
fouled out to Koney. Speaker Wheat fouled out to Burns who reached over into a spectator's box

CAUSE RAIL LAY-OFFS and caught it with one hand. Myers singled into left field. Koney hit singled into left field. Koney hit into a double play, Wamby to Sewell DECATUR, III., Oct. 7. Announces to Burns. No runs, one hit, no erment was trade here today by the Wabash Italiroad company that 525 timployes of its mechanical departament would be taken off the payroil ment would be taken off the payroil out Wood at first. No runs, no hits,

SEVENTH INNING. Second Half -Kilduff walked. Miller sacrificeu. Malls to Burns. Smith fanned. Oi-son walked. Sewell threw our John-

ston at first. No runs, no hits no EIGHTH INNING, First Half-Sewell grounded out to Koney. O'Neill got a Texas leaguer in left center. Nunamaker batted for Mails

and Jamieson ran for O'Neill. Nungmaker hit into a double play, John-ston to Kilduff to Koney. No runs, EIGHTH INNING, Second Haifthis event into the box for Cleveland and Nunamaker took O'Nell's place behind the bat Nels sent a long fly to Evans. Wheat's grounder bounced

in into Sewell's face and it went for a hit. Unie tossed out Myers at first, Wheat going to second. Koney flied to Spraker.
NINTH INNING. First Half—
Evens grounded out. Smith to WARFARE CEASES

Press.) Military operations between the Poles and Lithuanians have censed it was announced at Polish headquarters today. This statement ZEBULON, Ga., Oct. 7.-Fire, of

Olson tossed out Wamby at first. Olson threw out Speaker. No runs, no hits, no errors. COTTON DESTROYED.